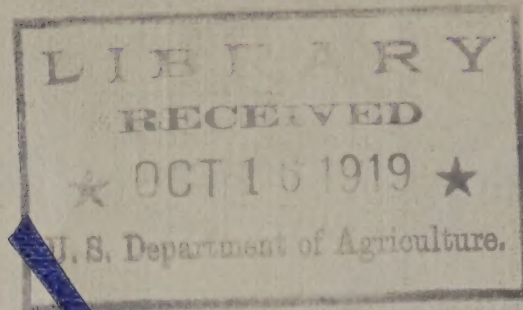


63.9
AUSTRALIA
1916-1917

TURN TO POMOLOGY
ON OF NOMENCLATURE.

APR 17 1917



CATALOGUE 1916

Joseph H. Banks

**Merrivale Nurseries
Somerville
Victoria**

Australia

CATALOGUE
OF
Fruit Trees

GROWN FOR SALE BY
JOSEPH UNTHANK,
Nurseryman,
MERRIVALE NURSERIES,
SOMERVILLE,
Victoria - - Australia.



Melbourne:
JENKIN, BUXTON & Co., "Rialto," Collins Street.

[COPY]

Department of Agriculture, Victoria.

VEGETATION DISEASES ACT, 1896.

Certificate of Examination.



I hereby Certify that the Fruit Trees in the Nursery, the property of Mr. JOSEPH UNTHANK, of Somerville, have this day been examined, and found clean and free from disease.

This Certificate is granted for a period of Six Months from date hereof, unless rescinded upon further examination, in accordance with Clause 3 of the General Regulations of the above Act.

EDWIN MEEKING,
Inspector.

I thank my customers for their past support, and

INTRODUCTION.



I must take this opportunity to again thank customers for their support, and trust that the business done in the past will merit a continuance of former favours and recommendations. That I have given satisfaction to my clients is proved by the complimentary letters I have received from time to time expressing pleasure at the value received. For growth in young trees and packing of parcels I have no rival in the Commonwealth, as I concentrate the whole of my energies in propagating and training young fruit trees, hence the favourable comparison my trees have to some sent out, which look as if they grew by accident.

My nurseries are situated midway between Somerville and Moorooduc; distance from each station $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles; and I extend a cordial invitation to all whom it may interest to personally inspect the trees offered before placing their orders. Trains will be met at Somerville or Moorooduc, if advised, and clients driven to the nurseries. Trains leave Melbourne daily at 8.10 a.m., returning from here at 5 p.m., and on Saturdays only there is one that leaves Melbourne at 1.37, and returning at 5 p.m.; travellers by this train alight at Moorooduc.

There is no gainsaying the fact that fruit trees from my nurseries grown under normal conditions, i.e., without irrigation or forcing, thrive best when transplanted in other districts. Possibly it is on account of the excessive fibrous roots which my land produces. It is becoming a popular method with planters of recent years to plant the strong well-grown rods; he can then satisfy his taste as regards a high or low-butted tree. I have a limited quantity of very choice rods to offer, but the majority of my trees are headed with 3, 4 or 5 limbs, well-grown, perfectly healthy, and free from all insect pests, and are regularly inspected by the Government officials who have always failed to find any trace of insect pests or disease of any kind. The certificate of examination by the Government inspector can always be seen at the nurseries. My long experience has shown me the great necessity of keeping varieties true to name. To this end, scions and budding wood are almost exclusively procured from proved fruiting trees, both true to name and good croppers.

Would advise intending planters who have not a thorough knowledge of fruit-growing to leave the selection as much as possible to me. By adopting this course they will ensure a greater amount of satisfaction. If given full particulars regarding the nature of the soil in the locality intended to be planted, I shall be able to select

Solicit a continuance of their favors and recommendations

varieties that will prove most profitable both to amateurs and beginners who intend growing for both the local and export market, or a good guide is to ascertain which varieties do best in your district. Some varieties that do well in one district may be failures in others. *Re* Planting, Pruning, Spraying, Cultivating, Manuring, etc., I would be only too pleased to give any information on the above subjects.

I wish all customers to understand that prices quoted are for cash and would strongly recommend all payments to be made payable to me. Cheques to be made payable to my account.

Any order, however small, will receive prompt attention. All orders are acknowledged at once, and executed with as little delay as possible. If no reply be received within a few days, it may be assumed that the letter has miscarried.

Unknown correspondents are kindly requested to remit cash with their orders or to name a Melbourne reference.

Yours faithfully,

JOSEPH UNTHANK.



Conditions of Sale.



I believe that all Fruit Trees and Plants sold by me are of the description and kind specified by me at the time of sale, but, owing to the practical impossibility in many cases of being certain of this, I give no undertaking that such Fruit Trees and Plants will correspond with the description under which they are sold, and I make all sales subject to this condition. I further give no Warranty, expressed or implied, as to their growth, description, quality, or productiveness, and will not be in any way responsible for the crop. If the purchaser does not accept the goods sold to him on these terms, they are at once to be returned to me.

JOSEPH UNTHANK.

Do not prune strong-growing trees too severely.

HINTS TO INTENDING PLANTERS



I strongly recommend those planting Fruit Trees for commercial purposes to confine themselves entirely to tested varieties; let the other chap do the experimenting.

TESTED VARIETIES.

Apples.—Jonathan, Five Crown, Rome Beauty, Cleopatra, Sturmer, King David, Granny Smith, Cox's Orange Pippin, Munro's Favourite, Pomme di Neige, Yates, Rennette du Canada, Schroeder, Stone Pippin, Stewart's Seedling, Delicious, Gravenstein, Rokewood.

Pears.—W. Bon Chretien or Bartlett, De Anjou, Bosc, Howell, Packham's Triumph, Josephine, Winter Nelis, Winter Cole, Keiffer's Hybrid, Glou Morceau, De Capimont, Vicar of Winkfield.

Prunes—Plums.—Angelina, Black Diamond, Grand Duke, Jefferson, Early Orlean, Golden Drop, President, Prune De Agen, King Prune, Burbank, Satsuma, Wright's Early, Kelsey.

Apricots.—Moorpark, Cullin's Early Peach, St. Ambrose, Mansfield, Beauge.

Peaches.—Elberta, Pullar's Cling, Lady Palmerston, Kia Ora, Briggs' Red May, Hales' Early, Nicholl's Orange Cling, McDevitt's Cling.

Cherries.—Bedford's Prolific, Black St. Margaret, Burgsdorf Seedling, Early Lyons, Early Purple Guigne, Florence, Werder's Early Black.

Quinces.—Pear-shape, Apple-shape, Van Dieman, Champion.

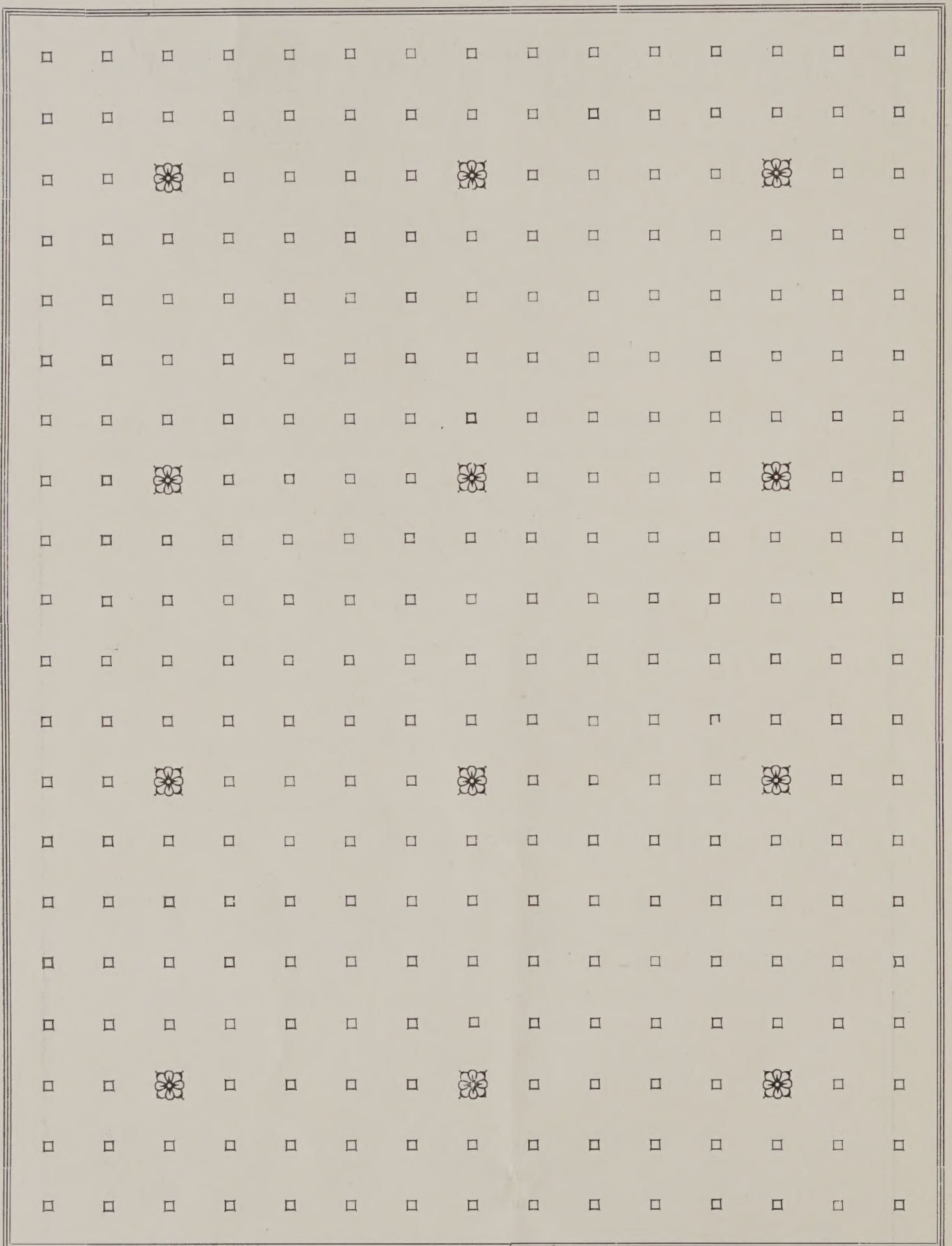
FERTILISING.

To become a successful Fruitgrower it is absolutely essential that strict attention must be paid to fertilising, as the old idea of planting large blocks of any single variety has proved in almost all cases to be a failure.

Where large blocks of one special variety is desired I would strongly recommend the adoption of plan as displayed on following page, which shows how 12 trees will effectually fertilise 300.

Don't forget to order early and save disappointment.

FERTILISING PLAN.



**Block of 300 Trees, say Jonathan, fertilised
by, for instance, Rokewood.**

Large squares represent Rokewood.

Small squares represent Jonathan.

Hints to Intending Planters—*Continued.*

Time to Plant.—Deciduous trees can be successfully planted from June to end of August, but in the drier parts the earlier the planting is done the better, whereas in cold, wet situations the late planting gives best results.

Citrus Trees and Evergreens do best when planted from end of August to middle of October, although good results are also obtained from early planting with first good rains, when ground is still warm, say in May.

Treatment of Trees on Arrival.—On receipt of trees unpack immediately, and heel them carefully in to avoid exposure to the roots. This is done by digging a trench, putting the trees in singly or in small handfuls, covering the roots well with loose soil. If roots are dry, drench them thoroughly with water before heeling in, but do not let trees stand in water, as is often done, sometimes even for a few days.

Before planting examine the roots, and shorten the ends of all the other roots.

Planting.—Where land is thoroughly tilled the tree-holes need be but a little larger than necessary to receive the roots without cramping them; throw the top soil on one side and the lower on the other. In planting fill in the good top soil round the roots; when these are covered tramp them firmly, then fill in the surface, but leave it light and loose. The method of digging large holes in untilled land and planting trees is a bad one, as holes generally become water-logged, and roots decay, causing death of tree.

Orange and Evergreens benefit, if planted late in dry weather, by a good watering just as roots are covered; then when water has soaked in finish filling the hole, but do not tramp the top soil.

Be sure not to plant deeper than trees stood in Nursery; rather plant on slightly elevated mounds, as after cultivation and ploughing generally raise the soil around the tree.

Having planted the trees, which have, through being lifted from Nursery and roots pruned as above, lost so much of their roots, the logical result is remaining roots cannot supply the sap necessary to nourish the growth above ground; hence, to ensure success, cut the tops well back so as to ultimately form a low-headed, vase-shaped tree.

Many failures occur, particularly with Orange Trees and Peaches, which are due to not cutting tops well back when planting. Too deep planting also often accounts for losses.

No charge is made for packing.

PRUNING HINTS.



Winter pruning promotes wood growth. The earlier it is performed the more this is the case. Summer pruning, if too severely carried out, causes the death of some roots of the trees, and may also cause injury or death to the tree.

In pruning **Plums** remember that they produce their fruit on small natural spurs, which are situated at the ends and along the sides of the bearing shoots one year up to four or five years old. In most varieties branches are two years old before they carry a crop, and the same branches and spurs will continue in bearing for a number of years. It may be taken as a general guide that the longer the wood of any variety takes to come into bearing the longer it will remain fruitful.

Cherry trees in general produce their fruit upon small spurs or studs, from half an inch to two inches in length, which proceed from two, three, or four-year-old wood. New spurs will continue to shoot out right up to the extremes of the branches, and this should be remembered when pruning. Except in situations where the cherry tree grows very grossly, it is as well to use the knife very sparingly on any branch for the development of which there is room.

The **Apple** and **Pear** bear their fruit upon small terminal and lateral spurs, or short, robust shoots, which spring from the young branches of two or more years' growth. The terminal fruit buds are the first to appear and the first to bear, and of all trees in cultivation the fruit wood of the apple remains in bearing for the greatest number of years.

The **Peach** and the **Nectarine** bear their fruit on the young wood of the previous year's growth, the blossoms rising immediately from the bud. The same shoot seldom bears in the second year, except a casual fruit or two on adventitious spurs, which appear towards its base. In pruning this tree, therefore, the whole aim must be to secure a succession of yearling wood. This cannot be too strongly understood by beginners, who are too apt to leave wood which is really past bearing, in the hope that it will carry one or two more.

The **Apricot** bears its fruit much after the style of the plum, but the spurs are longer and not, as a rule, so closely set on the branches.

The frequency of cultivation should not be measured by days, but by the condition of the soil. It should be done often enough to keep weeds below the surface. As a matter of fact, you cannot cultivate too often. Manures are lost and rain of no use unless the cultivator is kept going.

It is always best to cut the leaves off Citrus Trees which have travelled any distance before planting. If they are allowed to remain on it causes a great loss of sap moisture by evaporation. In fact, the above applies to nearly all evergreen fruit trees.

Don't plant any seedlings, as disappointment often follows.

FRUIT INDUSTRY.



EFFECT OF THE WAR ON THE INDUSTRY.

There is no doubt that the question is a debatable one. How will the war affect fruit-growing? Well, there are many aspects of the case to be considered. There is no doubt we will lose Germany as a customer for some considerable time after the end of the war. Germany has been a splendid depot for a great deal of our export fruit. It is not only what she has consumed, but Hamburg and Bremen are very central markets with splendid facilities for selling our fruit to Continental buyers. But, if the bulk of our fruit is shipped to London, then the European buyers will go to London as formerly; and always supposing the Allies will win, it should mean greater prosperity for the Mother Country, as they will be sure to capture a great deal of German trade. I think that fruit may be planted now with greater confidence than ever.

CLEARING OF LAND.

This is a matter which needs careful consideration to men with heavily timbered land and limited capital. It often delays men from planting large areas of Fruit Trees, and, as I have had considerable experience in clearing, a few remarks by me *re* the most economical way of preparing land for Fruit Trees may not be out of place; however, you can take them for what they are worth. Where the land is thickly timbered the method I recommend is to cut the trees down to about a foot from the ground, and blow out the stump with gelignite and plough strips about 6 feet wide and only cultivate this portion for the first three years, and each succeeding year plough two or three feet more until the whole land is ploughed. The advantage gained by this method is that after the third year you have new land to plough up to the trees, whereas, if you cultivate the whole of the land the first year, you have all your ground full of sorrel, nightshade and other weeds by the end of the third year.

I have seen trees planted in ground that only the 6 feet strips were grubbed, the rest cut down, and they have done splendidly.

The method I was most successful in clearing was with the use of gelignite as follows:—When the ground was very hard, use a crowbar, and get as far under the centre of the stumps as possible, or if you find a stump has a hollow pipe down the centre, open with

Allow plenty of sunlight through the branches.

the bar down to the clay, and place 5 to 10 plugs of gelignite (according to the size of the stumps), tamp it with moist clay; by this means you will blow the stump into 10 or 20 pieces. I have not been so successful with standing trees; I find it pays better to cut them down first.

If in the above I have not made myself quite clear, drop me a line, and I shall be only too pleased to explain any point more fully.

YOUNG ORCHARDS.

Young orchards should have attention. When there is any spare time go over the trees, cutting away weak, useless wood. When the trees are young is the time to give them good attention, and a well-kept orchard will respond to the extra labour laid out. If young trees be left to themselves they will not be long before they grow out of shape. Strong shoots, which give the tree a straggling appearance, should be shortened back; one should always aim to have compact, well-balanced trees, and also, if fine fruit be the object, keep the growth thinned out, as when there is much wood in a tree sunshine cannot get at the fruit, and under those circumstances poor fruit results. Young orchards should be thoroughly cultivated for a few years; there is nothing better for young trees. If one half of an orchard be cultivated and the other left in grass, that which was cultivated would grow about as fast again, and much cleaner and healthier. A tree that makes a clean, healthy growth is the one from which we can expect fine fruit.

**Table Showing the Number of Plants Required
for an Acre of Land.**

Distance Apart	Number of Plants	Distance Apart	Number of Plants	Distance Apart	Number of Plants
Feet		Feet		Feet	
30	48	16	169	8	680
28	55	15	193	7	889
26	64	14	222	6	1,241
24	75	13	257	5	1,742
22	90	12	302	4	2,722
20	100	11	360	3	4,840
19	120	10	435	2	10,890
18	134	9	537	1	43,560
17	150				

Always spray with Bordeaux Mixture,

“DONT’S” WORTH REMEMBERING



Don't forget to order early and save disappointment.

Don't forget to heel trees in trench when unpacked until ready to plant out.

Don't forget to cut off all leaves of Citrus trees before planting.

Don't grow grain crops in an orchard.

Don't leave for to-morrow what wants doing to-day.

Don't apply fresh manure to the roots of trees, but let it be thoroughly decomposed and properly mixed with the soil.

Don't plant any seedlings, as disappointment often follows.

Don't expose the roots to sun or wind, but keep all trees covered as much as possible till planted.

Don't neglect to stake, and tie your trees.

Don't neglect loosing ties at least twice during the growing season.

Don't neglect to prune your stone and deciduous fruit trees.

Don't neglect to work your orchard.

Don't plant trees deeper than they were in the nursery.

Don't work your ground when it is wet.

Don't plant too closely, as overcrowding is no good.

Don't allow weeds to ripen their seeds.

Don't neglect to get a sheltered position for your orchard where possible.

Don't neglect to recommend us to your friends.

Don't forget to spray with “Gargoyle” in the winter for Woolly Aphis, Peach Aphis, Mussel Scale, Red Spider.

Don't forget that this business has been established nearly thirty years. We have over 1000 customers in all parts of Australia and New Zealand, many of whom are our good friends also, and are walking and talking advertisements for our goods. We aim to please everyone who deals with us, and that we succeed is shown by the rapid expansion of our business. We shall be glad to add your name to our list of customers.

Prevents Black Spot, Curl, and Shot Hole.

ALMONDS.

Price, 8/- per doz., or £2/15/- per hundred.

Brandes Jordan.—A well-known variety; strong grower; soft shell.

Burbank Seedling.—A new variety; very hardy; blossoms much later than other varieties, and misses a great deal of frost; soft shell.

Early Jordan.—Early bearer; large shell; strong grower.

I.X.L.—A first-class variety; heavy bearer; large nut; soft shell.

Nonpareil.—First-class variety; inclined to weep in its growth; heavy bearer; soft shell.

Paper Shell.—One of the best all-round varieties; very soft shell.

Mona Vale.—Good variety; strong grower. In New Zealand considered one of the best. Hard shell.

APPLES.

Price, 8/- per doz., or £2/15/- per hundred.

Adam's Permain.—Good export; inclined to fall before maturing; late dessert.

Afriston.—Large green variety; heavy bearer; good early export. Early culinary.

Allington Pippin.—A cross between King Pippin and Cox's Orange Pippin; fruit medium sized, oval or conical; colour dull yellow, streaked with red on the sunny side. Splendid bearer.

American Mother.—Beautiful deep red variety. Delicious flavour; good bearer; medium dessert.

Annie Elizabeth.—Good bearer; red stripes; resembles striped Rymer. Late culinary.

Beauty of Bath.—Highly-coloured variety; heavy bearer; strong grower. Early dessert.

Ben Davis.—Striped variety; good quality. Late dessert.

Black Ben Davis.—Seedling from Ben Davis; much darker in colour; very heavy bearer. Late dessert.

Brownlees Russet.—An excellent late apple, suitable either for cooking or dessert.

Buncombe.—Highly-coloured variety; heavy bearer; Permain shape; good flavour. Late dessert.

Carrington.—Red apple; good dessert; heavy bearer.

Champion.—One of the best new varieties; yellow, with deep red stripe; very heavy bearer. Late dessert or culinary.

Chandler, or Statesman.—First-class variety; good flavour; good keeper; wonderful bearer, strong grower. Late dessert.

Cleopatra.—First-class yellow variety. Does well in dry districts, and always realises high prices in London markets; strong grower. Late Dessert.

Commerce.—A new American variety; beautiful colour; good bearer; good quality, and good keeper. Late dessert.

If you are looking for an Orchard, or

APPLES—*Continued.*

Cox's Orange Pippin.—Good export variety; delicious flavour; good bearer. Medium dessert.

Crofton Permain.—A medium-sized, highly coloured apple, of good keeping quality; a favourite in some districts in Tasmania.

Delicious.—A new variety of great promise. I have seen some magnificent samples of this apple this season. It is a wonderful bearer, of beautiful colour, and is ready to ship before the Jonathan. Good keeper and beautiful flavour; Medium to late dessert.

Democrat.—A Tasmanian seedling; dark red all over; prolific bearer; good flavour; splendid keeper; dessert. Very late. This apple sold at high prices in Sydney last apple season.

Devonshire Quarrenden.—Flat red variety; heavy bearer; good flavour; very old variety. Early dessert.

Dougherty.—First-class variety, good flavour; wonderful keeper; very long stem. Late dessert.

Duchess of Oldenburg.—Handsome striped variety; good bearer; blight-proof. Early dessert.

Duke of Clarence.—First-class export variety; deep red stripes; good bearer. Medium dessert.

Dumelow's Seedling, or Wellington.—Best variety for jelly; good for export. Late culinary.

Eagle's Seedling.—Small dessert apple; good colour; exceptional heavy bearer; very popular Harcourt district. Late.

Early Margaret.—Pretty striped variety; good bearer; ripe at Christmas. Early dessert.

Emperor Alexander.—Large striped variety. Early culinary.

Esopus Spitzenberg.—First-class variety; good bearer; strong grower; resembles Jonathan, somewhat later. Late dessert.

Five Crown, or London Pippin.—One of the best yellow varieties; good bearer; good keeper; good export; almost blight-proof. Late dessert or culinary.

Foster.—Good colour, fine flavour; very heavy bearer; almost blight-proof. Medium.

French Crab.—Large green variety; good bearer. Late culinary.

Glengyle Red.—This very beautiful apple originated as a sport from the well-known Rome Beauty in the orchard of Mr. J. C. Grasby, Glengyle, Balhannah, who has tested it for five years, and has a number of trees of this variety in full bearing. His description is as follows:—It has all the qualities of Rome Beauty, is firmer, and, instead of being striped red, is of a deep red colour over three-quarters of the fruit, in that respect resembling Rokewood. I have seen the apple, and believe it will be in great demand when it becomes known. Price, 1/6 each; 12/- doz.

Gloria Mundi.—One of the largest green varieties; strong grower. Medium culinary.

Granny Smith.—A very old variety; is a first-class export apple, heavy bearer; good keeper. Late dessert.

Gravenstein.—First-class striped variety. Has always been a very profitable apple to grow, being a general favourite as an eating apple; almost blight-proof. Medium dessert.

APPLES—*Continued.*

- Hoary Morn.**—Striped dessert; very old variety; good bearer. Early.
- Hoover.**—First-class variety; dark red, mottled; good bearer. Late dessert.
- Irish Peach.**—Good bearer; blight-proof. Early dessert.
- Jonathan.**—Absolutely the best export apple. Does well in all districts; heavy bearer; delicious flavour; good keeper. Medium to late dessert.
- Kentish Filbasket.**—Large green old variety. Early culinary.
- King David.**—Rich, dark-red apple, yellowish flesh, first-class flavour; very heavy bearer; strong grower. An apple of great promise. Medium dessert.
- Lord Nelson.**—Large striped variety. Early culinary.
- Lord Wolsey.**—Beautiful yellow variety; good bearer; good keeper. Late dessert.
- Mellon's Seedling.**—Medium size, good colour, and good flavour. Late.
- Loy.**—A new variety; enormous size; very showy; strong grower; good bearer; hangs on well. Late dessert or culinary.
- McMahon's White.**—Fruit large, white flesh; strong grower; blight-proof. Medium.
- Morgan's Seedling.**—A small striped variety; is the heaviest cropper known; good flavour; wonderful keeper. Late dessert.
- Munroe's Favourite, or Dunn's Seedling.**—Fine yellow variety; one of the best for export to Europe; heavy bearer; strong grower. Late dessert.
- Newman's Seedling.**—A very large apple, beautifully striped, and good bearer. Late.
- Newtown Pippin.**—Flesh yellow, crisp, good flavour; a first-class apple where it does well.
- Nickajack.**—Very handsome striped variety; strong grower; good flavour. Late dessert.
- Northern Spy.**—Striped variety; delicious flavour; blight-proof. Medium dessert.
- Peasgood Nonsuch.**—Large striped variety; good bearer; enormous size. Early culinary.
- Pomme de Neige.**—Very highly coloured; white flesh; good flavour; good bearer. Medium dessert.
- Prince Bismarck.**—Good export variety; good colour; heavy bearer. Medium culinary.
- Reinette du Canada.**—Large green, well-known variety; strong grower; good bearer. Medium culinary.
- Ribstone Pippin.**—Well-known old English variety. Medium to late dessert.
- Rodney.**—A New Zealand variety, raised by Mr. W. Shaw; strong grower; early, heavy bearer; fruit large, well coloured, good quality; ripens end of April. Price, 2/- each.
- Rokewood.**—Highly coloured variety; very solid flesh; good bearer; will keep till end of December. Late dessert or culinary.

APPLES—*Continued.*

Rome Beauty.—One of the best varieties; good bearer; strong grower; good flavour. Late dessert.

Rymer.—Striped variety; good keeper; good bearer. Late dessert.

Sam Young Russet.—Very old variety; delicious flavour; good keeper. Late dessert.

Scarlet Nonpareil.—Good variety; in some districts very heavy bearer; good flavour. Late dessert.

Schroeder.—A first-class cooking or dessert apple. Late.

Senator.—Very handsome coloured variety; strong grower; good bearer. Late dessert.

Shorland Queen.—Highly coloured; good bearer; good flavour; resembles Jonathan, earlier. Medium dessert.

Springdale.—Is one of the Stark Bros.' finest late-keeping apples; size very large; colour brightest red; tree hardy, good grower, with dark green foliage, and said to be a regular and heavy cropper. This new variety is very promising, and has been the winner of many prizes; tree is blight-proof. Price, 1/6.

Stayman's Winesap.—New variety; is highly spoken of in New Zealand; very handsome; good bearer; good keeper. Late dessert.

Stewart's Seedling.—Large yellow, resembling Munroe's Favourite heavy bearer; good keeper; an apple I would strongly recommend. Late dessert.

Stone Pippin.—Well-known yellow; heavy bearer. Late culinary

Sturmer Pippin.—Good export variety; heavy bearer; good keeper. Late culinary or dessert.

Sunnyside.—Very strong grower; Permain shape; heavy bearer; good flavour. Medium dessert.

William Anderson.—Striped variety; blight-proof. Early dessert.

Williams' Favourite.—One of the most profitable market varieties; strong grower; dark-red stripes; heavy bearer; almost blight-proof. Early dessert.

Winterstien.—Beautiful apple, raised by Luther Burbank, a seedling from Gravenstein; heavy bearer, delicious flavour; medium dessert.

Winter Majeton.—An old variety of fair quality; good keeper; blight-proof. Late culinary.

Worcester Permain.—Medium size; a handsome early kitchen and dessert apple; free bearer, and a favourite market apple. Early.

Wright's Perfection.—A dessert apple of highest excellence, and a seedling from Jonathan that rivals its parent in many respects; is almost blight-proof; is a very heavy bearer, and bears very early, often bearing a good crop third year. Medium dessert.

Yappeen Seedling.—Highly coloured variety; good flavour; good bearer; good keeper. Late dessert.

Yates' Small.—Dark-red variety; good keeper; heavy bearer. Late dessert.

Dont allow yourself to be talked into paying fabulous prices.

APRICOTS.

Price, 10/- per doz., or £3/10/- per hundred.

Alsace.—Large pale yellow. Medium.

Angamose Hative.—Large yellow; strong grower; good bearer. Late.

Aullin's Early Peach.—Heavy bearer; strong grower. Early.

Beauge.—Very highly coloured; good flavour; heavy bearer. Early.

Belle de Toulouse.—Very large yellow; heavy bearer. Early.

Bulleck Heart.—Very highly coloured with red cheek; strong grower; popular in some districts. Medium.

Bush Peach.—Fine quality; good bearer; very large. Medium.

Campbellfield's Seedling.—Medium; strong grower; good bearer. Late.

Early Moorpark.—Good variety; resembles Moorpark, but some days earlier.

Early Orange.—Large yellow; good bearer; strong grower. Early.

Gooley.—New variety; good quality; very large. Early.

Haris.—New variety of great promise; first-class for drying; good bearer. Medium.

Hemskirk.—Bright orange colour; fine flavour. Medium.

Kaisha.—A large rich-flavoured variety. Medium.

Large Early.—Good bearer; strong grower. Early.

Large Red.—First-class variety; highly coloured; large. Medium.

Mansfield Seedling.—Large bright orange; heavy bearer; one of the best. Medium.

Moorpark.—This is considered the best all-round variety grown, being a good bearer, good quality; strong grower; best for canning and drying. Medium.

Newcastle Early.—Medium size; rich golden yellow with a red cheek; a regular bearer, ripening before Oullins; requires to be heavily thinned.

Royal.—Very large variety; good bearer. Medium.

St. Ambrose.—Very large variety; strong grower; good bearer; one of the best for drying.

CHESTNUTS—SPANISH.

Common, 9d. each, 6/-doz.

Japanese.—Fruit very large; tree strong and rapid grower; 1/- each; 10/- doz.

My Trees are my Canvassers.

Assorted Fruit Trees

SPECIAL OFFER

Select your favourite varieties for your kitchen garden
from the following:—

**APPLES, PEARS, PEACHES, APRICOTS, NECTARINES, PRUNES,
PLUMS, QUINCES, ALMONDS, CHERRIES, CHESTNUTS**

Price, **9** - Per Dozen

MY OWN SELECTION OF EXTRA LARGE TREES

Price, **12** - Per Dozen.

CHERRIES.

Price, 9/- per doz., or £3 per hundred.

- Bedford's Prolific.**—Large black; good flavour; small stone; one of the best. Medium.
- Belle de Orleans.**—Red; heavy bearer. Early.
- Biggareau Black Large.**—Very firm; suitable for Inter-State trade. Late.
- Biggareau Common.**—Pale-red; large; good flavour. Medium.
- Biggareau de Holland.**—Large red; very firm. Late.
- Biggareau Early Black.**—A fine black Cherry. Early.
- Biggareau Frogmore.**—Large, pale yellow and red; one of the best early kinds.
- Biggareau Napoleon (Royal Ann).**—Large, bright red colour; late; firm favourite for canning.
- Biggareau Pelissier.**—Beautiful fruit, flesh rosy, firm, juicy. Early.
- Biggareau Twyford.**—Pale yellow and red; heavy bearer. Early.
- Black Bohemian.**—A large fine black cherry and first class for market. Medium.
- Black Eagle.**—Medium size; regular bearer. Medium.
- Black St. Margaret.**—Large; very firm; heavy bearer; good for Inter-State trade. The latest cherry grown.
- Black Tartarian.**—Flesh tender and delicious, large black; medium; fine variety.
- Burgsdoff Seedling.**—Very fine black variety; good bearer. Early.
- Californian Advance.**—A seedling from Early Purple Guigne, large, purple, great bearer. The best early Cherry.
- Eagle's Seedling.**—Black variety; resembles Black Eagle; good flavour. Medium.
- Early Lyons.**—Very large black; fair quality. Early.
- Early Purple Guigne.**—Good black variety; ripe at Cup time. Early.
- Early Rivers.**—A splendid black cherry. Early.
- Elton.**—A large, red kind; flesh firm and good. Medium.
- Florence.**—Large red, firm variety. Late.
- Heart of Midlothian.**—Black; tender; very juicy. Medium.
- Kentish Cherry.**—Good for cooking and preserving. Late.
- Werder's Early Black.**—Large, firm; wonderful bearer. Medium.

CHERRIES—DOUBLE - FLOWERING.

Price, 2/- each.

Extremely pretty and laden with blossom.

- Double French.**—Double white flowers in bunches.
- Japanese No. 3.**—Very fine double pink.
- Japanese No. 8.**—Blush, changing to white, large fine blooms.
- Japanese No. 9.**—Double, large white flowers, stems four inches long, with three to seven flowers on each, extra fine and free grower.

It pays you to deal with reliable firms.

CURRENTS.

Price, 4/6 to 6/- per doz.

Black Currents.

Baldwin.	Black Naples.	Dunnett's Champion.
Bang Up.	Carter's Black Cham-	Lee's Prolific.
Black Grape.	pion.	

Red Currents.

Fay's Prolific.	Knight.	Red Cherry.
Fertile de Bertin.	Lang's Mammoth.	Red Imperial.
	La Versailles.	

White Currents.

Boulogne.	White Dutch.	White Grape.	White Imperial.
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FIGS.

Price, 1/- each, 10/- doz., £3/10/- per 100.

Black Ischia.	Brunswick.	St. Dominique.
Black Province.	Early Adam.	White Adriatic.
Brown Turkey.	Smyrna.	White Ischia.

GRAPE VINES.

Price, 4/6 to 6/- per doz.

Black Valencia	Gros Colman	Red Prince
Black Prince	Lady's Finger	Red May
Black St. Peter	Malaga Muscat	Snow's Black Muscat
Centennial	Muscat Hamburg	Sultana
Crystal	Muscat Gordo Blanco	Sweetwater
Doradilla	Muscat of Alexandria	Waltham Cross
Golden Chasselas	Muscat Black	Zante Currant
	Rasin des Dames	

I specialise in packing and lifting trees.

GOOSEBERRIES.

Price, 4/6 to 6/- doz.

Billy Dean (red).	Pretty Boy (yellow).
Bright Venus (white).	Rifleman (red).
Crown Bob (red).	Roaring Lion (red).
Early Sulphur (yellow).	Rookwood (yellow).
Lady Leicester.	Sir H. Robinson (red).
Large Red (red).	Trumpeter (yellow).
Lord Crew (green).	Warrington (red).
Northern Hero (white).	Whitesmith (white).
Ploughboy (red).	Yellow Lion (yellow).
Postinare (white).	

LEMONS—ACCLIMATIZED.

Price, 2/6 each, 24/- doz., £9 per 100.

Belair.—A newly imported variety from Italy, and identical with the cured lemons arriving in Australasia from the Mediterranean.

Lisbon.—The best lemon grown.

Lisbon Thornless.—Large fruit, coarser than Lisbon; a sturdy grower.

Lisbon Variegated.—Small fruit; the leaves of this variety are most beautifully variegated.

Sicily.—A lemon of splendid quality, almost destitute of rag, and with an abundance of richly acid juice; very tough skin.

LOQUATS.

Loquats are a most useful fruit, coming in before any other fruit is ripe.

Californian Advance, 2/-.—Large deep golden yellow fruit; distinct and delicious flavour.

Early Golden, 2/-.—Very early, but small.

Herd's Mammoth, 2/-.—Very large.

MANDARINES and ORANGES.

Price, 2/6 each, 24/- doz., £9 per 100.

All worked on Lemon and Orange Stocks.

Blood, or Maltese.—Medium size; very juicy; a strong grower. Early.

Joppa Orange.—A large fruit, with a very thin skin; pulp very juicy, rich and sugary; without seeds; constant and early bearer; keeps well and of high colour.

Mandarin, Beauty of Glen Retreat.—Very handsome, good flavour; very productive tree.

All work executed under my personal supervision.

MANDARINES and ORANGES—Continued.

- Mandarin, Canton.**—Pale yellow, medium sized, juicy fruit; a first-class tree, and a very good bearer.
- Mandarin, Emperor.**—Largest of fruit, very juicy; an excellent market kind.
- Mandarin Scarlet.**—Fruit very large; flesh juicy, but not best flavour; good bearer.
- Mandarin, Thorny.**—An enormous cropper of medium size, juicy and sweet-flavoured fruit.
- Mediterranean Sweet.**—A nice flavoured orange; bears early, ripens very late.
- Navelencia.**—A cross between the popular Valencia and Washington Navel; retains the good qualities of Washington, together with hardiness and lateness of Valencia.
- Parramatta.**—Large and juicy; one of the best for market.
- Siletta.**—Large, smooth, thin skin of pale yellow colour, juicy; tree hardy, and a very generous bearer.
- St. Michael.**—A very good market variety; very large and juicy fruit, with a thin, smooth skin of deep yellow.
- The Queen.**—Large, thin-skinned, nicely flavoured; heavy bearer.
- Washington Navel.**—Well known, and one of the best varieties cultivated; it is an immense fruit
- Valencia Late Orange.**—One of the best oranges grown; fruit large, firm and solid; pulp has a high, rich flavour; latest orange to ripen; hangs well.

MISCELLANEOUS.

- Cupresses Lambertiana Horizontalis.**—2/6 each.
- Cupresses, Macrocarpa.**—1/- each, 9/- doz.
- Japanese Wineberry, 1/-.**—Raspberry-shaped fruit; very sweet and juicy; good grower, and very ornamental.
- Logan Berry, 6d. each; 5/- per doz.**—Very large fruit, the colour of a dark red raspberry.
- Passion Fruit.**—Passiflora Edulis, 1/-.
- Peach Seedling.**—4 feet, £1/10/- 100; 18 inch, £4 per 1000.
- Peas.**—Yorkshire Hero, hand thrashed, market rates.
- Peppers.**—9d. each, 7/6 doz.
- Pinus Insignis, 6d. each, 5/- doz., 35/- 100.**
- Pomegranate.**—Punica Granatum, 1/-.
- Potato.**—Table or Seed. Market rates.
- Sugar Gums, 8d. each, 6/- doz., 45/- 100.**

I would be grateful for addresses of intending planters.

MEDLARS.

Price, 2/- each

Dutch.—One of the best; fruit not large; a heavy bearer.**Monstrous.**—The largest of the Medlars. Tree with a peculiar crooked growth.**Nottingham.**—Fruit medium size, fine flavour.**Royal.**—A variety highly esteemed in England for its flavour and productiveness.**NECTARINES.**

Price, 9/- doz., or £3 per 100.

Fairchild's White.—Medium size; heavy bearer. Late.**Goldmine.**—First-class variety; white flesh; heavy bearer; small stone; good flavour. Medium.**Hunts' Tawny.**—Pale red and deep yellow; general favourite; yellow-fleshed. Medium.**Irrewarra.**—Medium-sized; good colour; good flavour. Early.**Lord Napier.**—Large; white-fleshed. Early.**Mrs. Dr. Chisholm.**—Very early and a good variety, ripens in December.**New Boy.**—Large; good colour; heavy bearer. Medium.**Shorland Tawny.**—Fine variety; heavy bearer. Medium.**Victoria Rivers.**—Very large; white-fleshed; good quality. Late.**NUTS and FILBERTS.**

Price, 1/6 each.

Red Filbert.**Webb's Prize Exhibition.****Webb's Prize Cob.****Webb's Prize Red Skinned.****Webb's Prize Daviana.****Webb's Prize White Skinned.****PEACHES.**

Price, 9/- doz., or £3 per 100.

Alexander Early.—Very fine variety; highly coloured; ripens a few days later than Briggs' Red May.**Amsden's June.**—Highly coloured; good flavour. Early.**Arcance's Traveller.**—Good colour; good bearer; strong grower. Early.**Briggs' Red May.**—Considered the best of all early peaches; good colour; good bearer; strong grower. Early.**Comet.**—Very large yellow variety; good for canning. Late.**Dr. Hogg.**—Dark-red; good bearer; strong grower. Medium.**No charge is made for packing.**



Block of Elberta Peaches in Merrivale Nurseries—Trees one year from the dormant bud.

GARGOYLE

PREPARED RED SPRAYING OIL

The Oil that mixes readily with cold water.

EFFECTIVE AGAINST—Wooly Aphis, Peach Aphis, Red Spider,
San Jose, Mussell Scale, Red Scale, Etc.

===== WRITE FOR OUR BOOKLETS =====

VACUUM OIL COY. Pty. Ltd.

. . . throughout . . .

AUSTRALIA & NEW ZEALAND.

You can depend on getting a fair deal from J. U.

PEACHES—*Continued.*

- Duchess of Cornwall.**—A new variety of great promise; heavy bearer; good colour. Early.
- Early Crawford.**—Highly coloured; yellow flesh; good for canning. Medium.
- Early Silver.**—Large; white; red cheek.
- Early York.**—Medium size, well coloured, rich flavour.
- Elberta.**—Good colour; yellow flesh; good bearer; one of the best for canning. Medium.
- Foster.**—Large yellow flesh; good bearer; good for canning. Late.
- Globe.**—Very large; yellow flesh; good for canning. Late.
- Hales' Early.**—First-class variety; highly coloured; ripens about 10 days after Briggs' Red May. Early.
- Hawkesbury Champion.**—Highly coloured; strong grower; wonderful keeper; freestone. Very late.
- High's Early Canada.**—A first-class early peach. Ripens before Briggs. Good for market.
- Jones' Early.**—Highly coloured; good bearer; ripens same time as Hales' Early. Early.
- Kia Ora.**—Seedling from Elberta, striking resemblance to parent; first-class canner.
- Lady Palmerston.**—Large yellow; flesh similar to Comet, but with more colour on side next to sun. Late.
- Late Belot.**—Large; good colour; white flesh. Very late.
- Late Crawford.**—A superior yellow peach, very large, productive and good for canning and market. Late.
- Lemon Cling.**—Large cling stone, lemon colour, canning.
- McDevitt's Late Cling.**—A fine peach of its class. Its size is enormous, good even shape and in colour is beyond anything we have seen, being a deep rich yellow and almost entirely covered with dark purple, almost black. This is a standard variety used in the large canning factories.
- Merri Merri.**—Good colour; large; very pointed; tender skin; good flavour. Medium.
- Nicholl's Orange Cling.**—Large; yellow flesh; good for canning. Medium.
- Powell's Beauty.**—Very large; yellow flesh; red cheek; good for canning. Medium.
- Pullar's Cling.**—This wonderful peach was raised by Mr. Pullar, of Ardmona. It is the largest peach I ever saw, and is much sought after by jam factories; as a canning peach it has no equal.
- Royal George Clingstone.**—Highly coloured; good flavour; very large; white flesh. Medium.
- Royal George Slipstone.**—A well-known variety; good flavour, and a wonderful bearer. Medium.
- Salway.**—Large, rich, yellow; flesh orange; very juicy and vinous; a freestone. Very late.
- Sneede.**—This is a new variety; by far the earliest variety known; good colour; white flesh; heavy bearer; strong grower.
- Wiggins.**—An early freestone of large size and most highly coloured; ripens just after Briggs and before Hales. Tree very hardy and prolific bearer; flesh very rich and juicy; most valuable as a market peach.
- Wonderful.**—Very large; yellow flesh; very heavy bearer. Late.

If this season your crop is light, don't be down-hearted.

PEARS.

Price, 8/- per doz., or £2/15/- per hundred.

- Bartlett, or Williams' Bon Chretien.**—Well-known variety; does well in all districts; general favourite; the best for canning; delicious flavour. Early.
- Beacon.**—First-class pear; good bearer; good flavour. Early.
- Beaurre Bosc.**—Large brown pear; good quality; dessert. Medium.
- Beaurre Clairgeau.**—Large brown pear; fair quality; good export; good bearer; culinary or dessert. Late.
- Beaurre Diel.**—Medium size; good flavour; good bearer; strong grower. Medium.
- Beaurre de Ango.**—Large, melting, juicy. Medium.
- Beaurre de Capamont.**—Medium size, brown pear; wonderful bearer; one of the best for Inter-State shipping. Medium.
- Black Achan.**—Large brown pear; heavy bearer; strong grower. Late. culinary.
- Broom Park.**—Medium size, excellent dessert Pear. Late.
- Citron des Carmes.**—Medium size yellow; ripens at Christmas. Earliest pear grown.
- Clapp's Favourite.**—An American Pear, ripened before the Williams' Bon Chretien, and should be very profitable to grow. Early.
- Conference.**—Fruit large, dark green; juicy and rich; strong grower; good bearer. Medium.
- Corona.**—A new seedling pear, raised by Mr. A. B. Robin, Nuriootpa, South Australia. In shape, size and flavour, similar to Williams' Bon Chretien, but a much better keeper, besides being of a beautiful red colour; it is expected to be the very best of all pears for shipping and market; ripens early in March, 2/- each; 18/- doz.; £5 per 100.
- Doyne de Bussoch.**—Large, yellow, juicy; keeps well in cool stores. Medium.
- Doyne de Comice.**—Large, rich and juicy; good flavour. Medium.
- Durrandean.**—Large, yellow and crimson; a delicious Pear; a good market variety. Winter.
- Eyewood.**—Medium size; good bearer; resembles Broompark in appearance. Late.
- Fertility.**—Large; good colour; strong grower; a constant bearer; dessert or culinary. Late.
- Gansell's Bergamot.**—First-class dessert pear; heavy bearer; good for Inter-State shipping. Medium.
- Glou Morceau.**—This is a very old English pear; has come into prominence lately in the English market, realising as high as 36s. per case; delicious flavour; good bearer. Late.
- Harrington Victoria.**—Large brown pear; heavy bearer; good keeper; good flavour; dessert or culinary. Late.
- Howell.**—Large yellow variety; good flavour; very early bearer; strong grower. Medium dessert.
- Jargonelle.**—Large, well-known variety. Early.
- Josephin de Malines.**—This is a first-class pear in every way; realised very high prices in London market last season; good flavour; good bearer. Late dessert.
- Kieffer's Hybrid.**—First-class yellow variety, of distinct pineapple flavour; upright grower; good for canning. Late dessert.
- Koonce.**—Strong grower, heavy bearer; rich yellow. Early.

Plant chiefly tested varieties for commercial purposes.

PEARS—*Continued.*

- La Conte.**—Imported from Italy, and has proved a very suitable variety for shipping. There has been two distinct varieties worked by some nurserymen, one of which resembled Kieffer's Hybrid, but the right one does not resemble Kieffer. It is a good keeper and a heavy bearer.
- Le Lectier.**—Imported from France; good flavour; highly perfumed; good bearer. Late.
- L'Inconnue.**—Heavy bearer; good flavour; good keeper. Late dessert.
- Louise Bonne or Butter Pear.**—Melting, juicy; very sweet; good bearer. Medium.
- Madam Cole.**—Medium size; good flavour; good bearer. Late dessert. flavour; heavy bearer. Late.
- Maria Louise.**—First-class flavour; good bearer. Medium dessert.
- Never Fail.**—A very profitable pear to grow; good, constant bearer; good flavour. Late dessert.
- Packham's Triumph.**—Medium size, delicious flavour, and for quality rivals its parent—Williams' Bon Chretien. Is a very rich yellow, and ripens in March. Particularly early bearer. It is also a first-class canner and shipper; keeps well in cool storage. I myself have planted out ten acres, as I think there is no safer Pear to plant.
- Uvedale St. German.**—One of the largest pears grown. Late culinary.
- Vicar of Winkfield (Sym. Napoleon).**—Large yellow pear; good for export. Late dessert or culinary.
- Wilder.**—Splendid yellow pear, good flavour; resembles Williams' Bon Chretien; should be very profitable. Early.
- Winter Bartlett.**—In appearance resembles Summer Bartlett; is a first-class flavour; good bearer. Late dessert.
- Winter Cole.**—Medium size; good flavour; heavy bearer; resembles Winter Nelis. Late dessert.
- Winter Nelis.**—Very old variety; good flavour; good bearer; good for export. Late dessert.

PERSIMMONS.

Price, 2/6 each, or 24/- per doz.

The fruit of the Persimmon, when ripe, is of a deep reddish orange colour, shape that of an orange. The flavour, when perfectly ripe, is most luscious. It is best kept for a time after being picked, and is then most delicious. The fruit ripens during winter, and is in consequence valuable for the table at a season when fruit is scarce.

- Dai Dai Maru.**—Very large fruit, deep orange, almost seedless. Early.
- Goshu Maru.**—Large fruit, tree very prolific.
flesh orange, with very few seeds; one of the best flavoured varieties.
- Nightingale's Seedless.**—Very large, seedless; heavy bearer; one of the best.
- Red Seedless.**—Large fruited, very fine.
- Sago Maru.**—Large delicious flavour.

Manure all trees when planting.

PLUMS.

Price, 8s. per doz., or £2 15s. per hundred.

- Angelina Burdette.**—Rich, juicy; good flavour; good for drying. Early.
- Belle de September.**—Large red; heavy bearer. One of the latest.
- Black Diamond.**—Large; rather tart; heavy bearer. Medium.
- Brahys Green Gage.**—Large green plum; heavy bearer; seedling from old Green Gage. Late.
- Cherry Plum.**—Red; well known; general favourite. Early.
- Clyman.**—A new variety; is said to be the earliest plum grown; good bearer. Early.
- Coe's Golden Drop.**—First-class yellow plum; heavy bearer. Late.
- Coe's Late Red.**—Medium size; heavy bearer. One of the latest.
- Damson, American.**—Small, purple; tart; best for jelly. Late.
- Damson Crittenden.**—Large; good bearer. Medium.
- Damson Shropshire.**—Medium size; good for jam. Medium.
- De Montford.**—A first-class variety; heavy bearer; good for drying. Late.
- Early Orleans.**—This plum can be planted with every confidence, as it is an early, prolific bearer; good flavour. Early.
- Egg Plum.**—Large; yellow; good bearer. Medium.
- Grand Duke.**—I have every confidence in recommending this plum, as it will hang till first week in March; is an early prolific, and is good for Inter-State shipping. Late.
- Green Gage.**—An old variety; well-known; general favourite. Medium.
- Jefferson (Sym. Decaisne).**—Large yellow variety; very sweet and juicy; one of the best for jam; good for drying. Medium.
- Kirk's.**—A first-class variety; good quality; heavy bearer; dark. Medium.
- Late Black Orleans.**—Reddish purple, good quality, and a great bearer. Late.
- Lawford Gage.**—A first-class yellow variety; wonderful bearer. Late.
- Magnum Bonum.**—Large yellow; heavy bearer. Medium.
- Monarch.**—Large dark plum; heavy bearer. Late.
- Old Orlean.**—Medium size; good for jam; good bearer. Medium.
- Pond's Seedling.**—Large red variety; very upright grower. Late.
- President.**—Very large, oval, deep purple, with a blue bloom, sweet and rich, freestone; an abundant bearer. Late. First Class Certificate Royal Horticultural Society, England.
- Prince Inglebert.**—Large blue plum; very heavy bearer; good for drying. Medium.
- Prune de Agen (real French prune).**—One of the best; heavy bearer. Medium.
- Prune de Catalog.**—One of the best prunes grown; good for drying. Medium.
- Prune Fallenberg (Italian).**—Large dark; heavy bearer. Medium.
- Prune Tragedy.**—Very large and purple. One of the finest plums ever introduced. Early.

Purchasers can rely on getting varieties ordered.

PLUMS—*Continued.*

- Prune Pacific.**—Large size, dark; good bearer; tree very hardy; a first-class prune. Medium.
- Prune Splendour.**—Light red; heavy bearer; strong grower; one of the best for drying.
- Prunis Pissardi.**—Red-leaf cherry plum; fruit small; very ornamental.
- Purple Gage.**—Dark variety; heavy bearer. Medium.
- Reine Victoria.**—Large, rich, purple colored plum of first class quality; a great cropper and one of the best for market. Late.
- Rivers' Early Prolific.**—Medium; very heavy bearing; dark. Early.
- The Czar.**—Large, rich, purple coloured Plum; good bearer and excellent market variety. Early.
- Washington.**—Large yellow, tinge of red next to sun. Medium.
- White Diamond.**—A sport from Black Diamond; similar habits; yellow. Medium.

JAPANESE PLUMS.

Price, 8/- per doz., or £2/15/- per hundred.

- Apple.**—Fruit averages about 2½ inches in diameter; when nearly ripe turns to a deep reddish purple. Has been shipped from South Africa to England with excellent results.
- Ballena.**—A very large and early plum, with a crimson colour; flesh firm and pale yellow, with the flavour of a Bartlett pear; strong and handsome grower, producing good crops.
- Botan, or Abundance.**—Large red, strong variety; good bearer. Medium.
- Burbank.**—This is, to my mind, the best of all Jap. plums; mottled, red; constant bearer; strong grower. Medium.
- Climax.**—This fruit is heart-shaped, as large as a Wickson; of a beautiful colour; good flavour; good bearer. Early.
- Gaviota.**—A handsome fruit, deep reddish purple, flesh firm, very fragrant and sweet, of excellent quality; good grower and heavy bearer.
- Gold.**—Beautiful, large yellow variety; weak grower; good quality. Medium.
- Hermosillo.**—Medium sized plum; skin deep purple; flesh firm, crimson with pale yellow shades; very early and good; delicious, rich, high flavour. One of the best.
- Kelsey.**—Very large red; small stone; good quality. Medium.
- Madeira.**—An early hybrid plum, of peculiar flavour, strong, upright grower, and regular bearer.
- October Purple.**—Very large, dark; good bearer; upright grower. Medium.
- Ogan.**—Beautiful greenish-yellow variety; strong grower; wonderful bearer. Medium.
- Rubio.**—Large oval, crimson colour, flesh deep crimson, firm, of good quality; strong grower and constant bearer.
- Santa Rosa.**—Very large, purplish crimson, of first quality for dessert. This is by far the best blood plum ever introduced. Strong grower, good habit, and regular bearer.

If out of stock, will procure if possible.

JAPANESE PLUMS—*Continued.*

- Satsuma, or Blood.**—Large; dark-red flesh; cling stone; wonderful bearer. Late.
- Sultan.**—Large, dark crimson variety; good flavour and bearer. Medium.
- Wickson.**—Beautiful large variety; deep yellow till a few days before ripening, when it turns a bright carmine; good bearer; upright grower. Late.
- Wright's Early.**—Fruit resembles Burbank in shape and size, but much earlier. Heavy bearer; ripens same time as Cherry Plums.

QUINCES.

Price, 9/- per doz., or £3 per hundred.

- Apple Shape.**—One of the best; good bearer.
- Bourgeat**—A new variety from U.S.A., described as one of the finest quinces ever offered; one of the best quality; tender; ripens just after the "Orange," and keeps till past midwinter. The fruit is very large, rich golden colour, smooth velvety skin, and has so far proved to be free from leaf-blight.
- Champion.**—Very large; heavy bearer; strong grower.
- Manning's Seedling.**—The very best quince grown; the tree is a strong grower, and a very heavy cropper.
- Master's Early.**—Very large; strong grower; good quality.
- Meeche's Prolific.**—Large, with smooth, fine skin of orange-yellow; flesh fragrant, delicious, tender, and unsurpassed for cooking; ripens just after "Champion."
- Missouri Mammoth.**—The fruit grows to enormous size, with smooth skin and even outline, quite free from undulations about the eye; of a mild, pleasant flavour, and unsurpassed for cooking. The tree is a luxuriant grower, and bears enormously; a first-class variety.
- Pear Shape.**—Early bearer; good flavour; general favourite.
- Portugal.**—Very long variety; good bearer; strong grower.
- Rea's Mammoth.**—Very large variety; fair quality. Late.
- Van Dieman.**—Excellent quality; good bearer.

RHUBARB.

- Early Albert.**—A good early variety, of medium size; very hardy. 9/- per doz.
- Hogan's Shillelah.**—A great bearer, and of first-class quality. 9/- per doz.
- Johnston's St. Martin's.**—Large, and of excellent flavour. 9/- per doz.
- Myatt's Linnæus.**—Very productive, large, good flavour, and very early. A good market variety. 9/- per doz.
- Stott's Monarch.**—This is the largest variety of Rhubarb grown; the stalks are of a dark green colour. 12/- per doz.
- Topp's Winter.**—Very valuable for market, great bearer, fine flavour; bears well when other varieties are dormant. 9/- per doz.
- Topp's Winter Improved.**—Similar to Topp's Winter in respect to season, but of much better habit of growth, being more erect; the stalks are longer and of better colour. 9/- doz.
- Webb's Buninyong.**—Large and extra long, very hardy and productive of first-class quality; one of the best for market. 9/- per doz.
- Wilson's Winter.**—A valuable Rhubarb; it produces shorter and stouter stalks than the older winter varieties; the colour is of a bright scarlet, and the flavour excellent. 9/- per doz.

Do not plant trees on swampy, sour ground.

RASPBERRIES.

Price, 2/- per doz.; or 10/- per 100.

Cuthbert (Queen of the Market).—Very productive; a valuable market variety; also one of the best for family use; canes strong, vigorous, upright, sometimes branching; fruit medium to large, scarlet crimson; flesh quite firm, juicy, sweet, sprightly.

Franconia.—Its crops are abundant, the fruit is firm, and bears carriage well; one of the best for preserving; dark purplish red, rich acid flavour. Early.

Golden Queen.

Northumberland Fillbasket.—Great favourite on account of the canes being entirely free from thorns; very large fruit, free bearer.

Northumberland Fillbasket Thornless.—In all respects similar to above, but quite smooth in the canes.

Yellow Antwerp.—Fruit large, pale yellow, sweet, and of good flavour.

STRAWBERRIES.

Edith Christy.—A well-known old variety, of good flavour; rather a shy bearer in some districts. Price, 2/6 per 100; 15/- per 1000.

Melba.—This Strawberry is without doubt one of the best grown. I planted out young plants last September, and they bore heavy crops of fruit from the end of October to the end of February of this year; on March 31st they were in full bloom again, and heavy crops will be picked during the next two months. All young runners should be left, as they fruit as soon as they are well rooted. The fruit is a brilliant red colour, oblong, and of first-class flavour. Price, 4/- per 100. 15/- per 1000.

Royal Sovereign.—2/- per doz.; 10/- per 100.

Sunbeam.—Raised by Mr. H. Prosser, of "Red Hill." Strong grower; fruit large and good colour; heavy cropper for a long season. Price, 2/- doz.; 10/- per 100.

Up-tut-mark.—Well-known variety; one of the best. Earliest bearer.

WALNUTS.

The Walnut has a great future in Australia. Very profitable crop once it comes into bearing.

Black (Juglans Nigra), 2/- each, 18/- per doz.

Chaberete, 2/- each, 18/- per doz.

English (Common), 1/6 each, 15/- per doz.

Franquette, 2/- each, 18/- per doz.

Gautheron, 2/- each, 18/- per doz.

Juglans Cinera, 2/- each, 18/- per doz.

Jardin De La St. Jean, 2/- each, 18/- per doz.

Mayette Rouge, 2/- each, 18/- per doz.

Easterly aspects are the best for Orchards.

Voluntary Testimonials.



Riverside, Horsham, 18th August, 1914.

Mr. Jos. Unthank,

Dear Sir,—I enclose cheque in payment of my account. Trees duly received in good order. Certainly you need waste no money in advertising, your customers will do that for you. Will be ordering for next season soon.—Yours faithfully,

B. ELVEY OLIVER.

Woodend, 14th September, 1915.

Mr. Joseph Unthank,

Dear Sir,—Herewith please find cheque in payment for apple trees forwarded. The consignment had been very carefully packed, and opened up very satisfactorily. I may add that I was well pleased with the whole of the trees, which were in very marked contrast with some that were sent to me by other nurseries last year.—I am, yours, &c.

R. CORNISH.

Westall Road, Spring Vale,

3rd August, 1915.

Joseph Unthank,

Dear Sir,—I now take the pleasure to thank you for both lots of fruit trees and vines; they are a nice, clean, healthy lot, and I am very much pleased with them. I may require some more next year, and if so I will know where to order them.—I am, yours truly,

W. DAVIES.

Macedon, 6th July, 1915.

Mr. J. Unthank,

Dear Sir,—Under separate cover I have sent you Money Order for trees, which I received in good order, and I must say they are a fine lot. Trees sent last year have made very vigorous growth.—Yours truly,

E. WILLIAMS.

104 Albert Street, Footscray,

20th August, 1915.

Mr. Joseph Unthank,

Dear Sir,—Trees reached me at Mooroolbark on 12th inst. They all appear to be perfectly healthy, and I am very pleased with them. Should any more trees be required by me, the order shall certainly be placed with you, as well as my friends' orders should they act on my recommendation.

Yours faithfully,

GEO. D. MILLER.

Satisfaction Guaranteed !

Benalla Road, Shepparton.

Mr. J. Unthank,

Dear Sir.—The trees I received from you were a splendid lot. The packing was excellent and no trees were broken. I shall not forget to recommend you to anyone I hear requiring trees.—Yours faithfully,

F. R. SMITH.

Charles Street, Launceston,

Tasmania, February, 1916.

Mr. Joseph Unthank,

Dear Sir,—The trees arrived in splendid order, and for the six months' growth they are doing splendid: not one has been lost.—Yours truly,

H. J. DELL.

Tamarisk Park, Sidmouth, Tasmania.

Mr. Unthank,

Dear Sir,—Received the fruit trees quite safely and was exceedingly pleased with them. They are a credit to you, and I will certainly recommend you to any of my friends requiring fruit trees.—Yours faithfully,

A. E. PAGE.

Kelso, Tasmania, 9th August, 1915.

Mr. Joseph Unthank,

Received the trees alright, and am very pleased with them. They are well grown and of very even quality.—Yours sincerely,

M. F. O'REILLY.

Coldstream, 28th June, 1915.

Mr. Unthank,

Dear Sir,—Just a line to let you know the pear trees arrived in good order. They are well-grown trees, the best I have seen this year.—Yours truly,

R. CAHILL, Jun.

90 Gooch Street, Northcote,

18th August, 1915.

Joseph Unthank, Esq.,

Dear Sir,—The trees arrived in good order and condition, the packing being perfect, which reflects on you the greatest credit, as careful handling of trees so young means everything. I shall have pleasure in recommending any friends going in for planting to you, as I feel satisfied that successful orcharding is assured. Thanking you.—Yours sincerely,

HENRY BRIDGER.

[LATER]

8th February, 1916.

Joseph Unthank, Esq.,

Dear Sir,—Nothing could have given me more satisfaction than the trees you sent to me. It is only just two years since I planted my trees, and I will just give you some idea of the headway they have made:—Rome Beauty has on now 68 fine-sized apples, well coloured; Shorland Queen, 15; Rennette Du Canada, 8. Apricot had a good crop of 18. All fine-flavoured fruit. The trees are still making wonderful growth.—I am, dear sir, yours sincerely,

HENRY BRIDGER.

Advise early what date you wish trees despatched.

Blackwall, Tasmania, 30th August, 1915.

Mr. Joseph Unthank,

Dear Sir,—Received the fruit trees you sent me, and am more than pleased with them. They are a first-class lot.—Yours faithfully,

WILL. HUNT.

Launceston, Tasmania, 21st July, 1915.

Mr. Unthank,

Dear Sir,—Received trees in good order and condition. Am very pleased with them. Herewith please find P.O.O. for same.—Yours faithfully,

A. J. HARGREAVES.

Roseveares, Tasmania, 10th September, 1915.

Mr. Joseph Unthank,

Dear Sir,—Received fruit trees which are a very nice lot indeed. Am perfectly satisfied with all you have sent. Herewith please find enclosed cheque, £35 3s. 3d., in payment for same.—Yours faithfully,

G. F. PLUMMER.

[LATER]

15th February, 1916.

Mr. Joseph Unthank,

Dear Sir,—I think it my duty to let you know *re* trees I got from you last year. They have made excellent growth, and there is not another orchard the same age in this district to equal mine in growth. Orchardists that have seen my trees say they are a splendid lot; and any more I require I shall certainly order from you.—Yours faithfully,

G. F. PLUMMER.

Upper Beaconsfield.

Mr. Joseph Unthank.

Dear Sir,—Enclosed please find cheque for £5 13s. 9d. in payment for trees. My son informs me they are the best and biggest new trees he has seen. Hoping their career and production will give the same satisfaction.—Yours truly,

C. A. BERGLUND.

Young's Siding, W.A.

Mr. Joseph Unthank.

Dear Sir,—Enclosed find cheque in settlement of account for trees received. They arrived yesterday in perfect condition, and appear to be of the very best quality, for which many thanks. We expect to require a lot of trees next year. We will advise you later as to variety. We feel sure that there is every probability of you doing a large business here next season, as your trees, whilst at the Siding, drew considerable amount of attention by the settlers.—Your very truly,

GILBERT HUGHSON.

Mr. Unthank.

Harcourt.

Dear Sir,—The trees obtained from you this season were a splendid lot. Vigorous, well-rooted, and with ordinary attention, cannot fail to do well. I can recommend your trees with the greatest of confidence.—I am, yours faithfully,

C. H. SEELEMEYER.

